

# WEEKLY MINER

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## Official Paper

## Yavapai County.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Take a ride on the railroad.

Turn out to Cap Fisher's party.

Clouds swinging around indicate rain. Let it come.

The Yuma Sentinel has a new quill smasher.

Since the arrival of the rains, Prescott property has advanced 100 per cent.

Yavapai county is the richest in the Territory. What are the rest worth!

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Alexander were in the city to-day from their ranch in the vicinity of Squaw Peak.

Good many colored people found the Verde a little warm, and have come up to the cool Prescott atmosphere.

We were yesterday shown ten dollars of good gold taken from Rudy's placer near Skull Valley, the result of working three tons of dirt. It is a good thing.

Billy Holden took his departure for California to-day. He goes on a visit to his father, who is reported very sick. He will return in about two weeks.

The Tucson Citizen claims to be paying its way. Into what, bankruptcy? It will have to change its course to become a financial institution. It's going it Brown now.

William Deering having settled his difficulty with a certain creditor, ten head of stock confined in the lockup were released. Four cows were pleased to escape Prescott heat and biting flies.

J. Hanson & Banks, of the Quaker Dairy Restaurant, have an advertisement in the Miner telling people what they can live for at their princely establishment. Read their prices for delicacies.

Salt River is furnishing the valley people more water than is required, and the next thing we expect to hear from Lower Hades is that some newspaper crank is trying to navigate said river with a wheelbarrow. There is nothing too great or gigantic for a Phoenix editor to undertake.

Gordon Bess went out as far as Wild Rye in Tonto Basin in the capacity of Road Commissioner. He examined the country, found it rough but ready to be utilized. The amount appropriated is inadequate to build a good road, but it will do to fix up the worst places in the old road and make it passable.

Mining is a business and ought to be so treated from the purchase of the property to the payment of the dividends. The more thoroughly this is understood, the better for all concerned. It is not a business in which money can be thrown away recklessly; on the contrary it requires economy and business tact in the management.

Martin Maier, a disciple of King Gambrinus, has placed the MINER under obligations for several bottles of Fredericksburg Lager Beer, for which he is agent in Northern Arizona. Our boys tried it and at last accounts were agreeing to stand by Maier and to fight "mit Seige."

Sheriff Paul and military officers have satisfied themselves that the killing of Peterson was done by Indians of Geronimo's band, who "jumped" over from Sonora on a raid. Gen. Crook and the Water Hole guard doesn't seem to have deterring effect on Indians. One hundred Texas Rangers would clean Geronimo's band from the face of the earth in 30 days.

A writer in the Phoenix Gazette has seen the thermometer boiling at 121°. This remarkable observation occurred in 1877, at Dos Palmas, Cal. This is the old, old story. We have seen forty or fifty thousand Arizonians who were at Dos Palmas on that most momentous occasion. They were all there for the purpose of taking sun-baths, so highly recommended by French Joe and the Cahulla Indians.

From Thursday's Daily.

Target practice continues from day to day. Several fine shots have been made.

Mr. Maier is up from Agua Fria and tells us that no rain has fallen in that section. The formal "wetting" of the Toughs near Cart took place last evening.

Another detachment of railroad recruits came in this morning.

J. P. Eoff arrived on the Maricopa stage last evening.

Gen. Heyman was the only passenger going to Ash Fork this morning per stage. Wormer and Peterson are running the Hayden business successfully.

People who ought to know are strong in the belief that our branch road will be built.

There is a party here who seriously contemplates the erection of a good building on the south side of the plaza.

Owing to a washout somewhere on the railroad, the Ash Fork stage brought no California papers last evening.

A meeting of Aztec Lodge No. 1, F. & A. M., is called for next Saturday at 7:30 p. m. for work. All brethren in good standing are cordially invited.

Mr. Osnburg and her daughter departed this morning for Topeka, Kansas, where the young lady is to be placed at school for a term of two years.

John Hicog was in the city to-day from the Upper Verde, where he is, in company with A. S. Hankins, farming on quite an extensive scale.

Prescott was again to-day visited by a nice rain. The surrounding country has been sighted. No doubt favors bestowed upon Prescott is because of the parity of its inhabitants.

Captain Roberts, of Gen. Crook's staff is at Whipple. He came up from Bowie, on official business, and it is thought he will take some of the colored troops into the field from this part of the Territory.

It will be remembered that we advertised for an image of St. Peter. It was forthcoming and sure enough with it came the needed rain. This water saint is now laid away in the Governor's office, where it can be seen by the curiously inclined.

Jake Henkle, ex-Sheriff of Yavapai county, tells us that his health has improved since returning from Washington. In fact his rheumatism has almost entirely disappeared.

Jake Marks, an old timer, and Mr. Goldman of Phoenix, arrived in town last evening from Salt River. They are up for a good fight and to enjoy a few days of rest and comfort away from the double distilled distillate and fiery pits, only equalled by those said to exist in Sheol.

The case of Bishop Udell is still before the U. S. District Court, with Col. Zabriskie prosecuting. When the Colonel goes out of office we hope to see Attorney Herndon appointed. He appears to be a gentleman and an excellent lawyer.

We had the pleasure of an introduction to-day to Mr. Harris, a banker from Iowa, who is visiting Prescott with Mrs. H. and daughter. He comes here for the benefit of his wife's health, which, if benefited by our pure mountain atmosphere, may induce him to settle in Prescott.

Hugo Richards, one of our most substantial citizens, has returned from a visit to Chino county and his stock ranch at Old Camp Date Creek. From the latter place he was accompanied by his partner, James Oneal. They state that the country is very thick and grass dried up.

A son of Judge Backus recently came from the States to Mohave county, took up the remains of his father and carried them East for proper interment. Judge Backus, it will be remembered, was a former Judge on the bench of this Territory, and died in Mohave county, while on a visit to the McCrackin mine.

Two of Phoenix's most attractive young ladies, Misses Ida Ford and Christie, are on a visit to the Capital. They came up with a view of escaping the uncomfortable Salt River climate and to receive a share of the refreshing breezes that are wafted over our town from the pine clad hills surrounding.

We presume lawyers, old and young, will, sometime before they shuffle off this mortal coil, learn to pay the Court proper respect. It is true that attorneys have their rights, but it is equally true that Judges are placed upon the bench to hear evidence and determine points of law, also to keep order. To find one of this stripe you will not have to go outside of Prescott.

F. M. Fisher, the wholesale, jolly proprietor of Bob Web Hall, a place only equalled by the celebrated Sikes' place in New York City, gave a grand blow-out to his numerous friends belonging to the Tough Fire Brigade, last evening. A splendid time was had and merriment ran high. The boys will remember Cap, and never allow the Fire King to get the best of him.

Hon. J. C. Herndon made an able argument to-day in defense of Mr. Udell, charged with perjury. It is peculiarly strange that U. S. District Attorney Zabriskie should go to Apache county for a case of this nature, when he could have caught onto several clean cut cases right here in Yavapai county. All crimes known to us were committed by Democrats, hence haters of our government.

Van Arman claims to be the only man in Prescott who was personally acquainted with General Grant. Now, Secretary Gosper is sure that he has seen the hero, who has made his first surrender, while Hon. T. J. Butler has met the General, become acquainted, and is probably the only man that ever invited Grant to Arizona. The great warrior answered that he had for a long time entertained a desire to visit the Territory, and thought that at some time he might do so.

There died at the hospital this morning, George Wessworth, aged 73 years. He was taken to the hospital one week ago for better care than he could otherwise receive. Mr. Gilson making himself responsible for all charges. He was a native of Brooklyn, Mass., and leaves a niece by a half sister in the state of Illinois. He formerly had a stock ranch on the Santa Maria, in the northern part of Arizona, and it is said that he had a band of horses on the Verde at the time of his death. He was buried this afternoon.

Col. Poston, who has been hanging to the skirts of the Republican party for years as a means of subsistence, and who wanted to be the Republican standard bearer last November in place of C. C. Rean, now asks Cleveland, a Democrat, to appoint him Governor of Arizona. The country is cursed with such parasites. In every town within the borders of Arizona we have men who cannot make a living outside a certain groove of political beggary. Most of these old stagers belong to the unscrupulous element from the noble South. They invariably tell people how they like the country, when at heart, had they the manhood and courage, they would kill all North ers or Union men.

## PROCEEDINGS OF BOARDS OF SUPERVISORS AND EQUALIZATION.

[The comparison of the Assessment Roll and Field Books was commenced July 6th. This comparison and the work of the Board of Equalization continued during the month.]

July 14, 1885.

John Borg appeared in answer to citation.

On motion, his assessment was increased \$400 on furniture, bar fixtures, etc.

Geo. D. Kendall appeared. Assessment unchanged.

J. L. Hall appeared. Assessment increased \$150 on two horses and wagon.

Mr. Blake appeared relative to assessment of John Ruprecht. Assessment reduced \$4,310 on mill and machinery.

Mr. Kamans appeared relative to assessment of Black Warrior mining company. Assessment reduced 6,875 dol.

July 15.

C Fuller appeared; assessment unchanged.

G W Hall appeared; assessment reduced 1000 dol on Jerome property, and 170 dol on ranch.

Clay & Montgomery appeared; assessment reduced 40 dol on wagon and watch.

July 18.

Joe McCrum & Co appeared; assessment raised 350 dol for 25 yearlings and 25 calves.

July 20.

Chas Yates appeared; assessment raised 429 dol on cattle.

J H Hamilton appeared; assessment raised 1000 dol on ranch.

D Levy appeared; assessment raised 500 dol on house.

July 21.

J N Rodenburg appeared; assessment raised 700 dol—for improvements on lots 1, 3, 5 and 7, blk 8, Prescott.

Alfred Eoff and F W Blake appeared relative to assessments of First National Bank, and of Bank of Prescott; assessment unchanged.

E P Clark appeared relative to assessment of Humphreys & Co; assessment increased 1,610 dol for 70 stock cattle, 40 yearlings and 75 calves.

July 22.

W G Oliver appeared; raised 600 dol on m'ase, etc.

Testimony was taken relative to property of Lot Smith, and of the Arizona Cattle and Wool Co.

J Q Campbell appeared relative to assessment of Campbell and Baker; taken under advisement.

G W French appeared; assessment raised 8,900 dol on money at interest.

W E Hazlett appeared relative to assessment of Bank of Arizona; assessment unchanged.

July 24.

D L Murray, and Hudson and Greybeal appeared relative to assessment of D L Murray and Co; assessment of D L Murray and Co was stricken from the roll and the assessments of D L Murray and of Hudson and Greybeal were added.

Assessment of Campbell and Baker taken up; assessment increased 26,000 dol for 2000 head of stock cattle, after testimony having been taken.

July 25.

Vosberg and Newton appeared by letter; assessment raised 650 dol on 50 head of stock cattle.

S M Miner appeared by letter; assessment raised 185 dol on 37 burros, and apparatus.

List of mortgages examined and additions to assessments ordered made.

July 27.

Mr. Riordan appeared relative to assessment of Ayer Lumber and Co; assessment reduced 8,000 dol.

J T Shull appeared; assessment raised 450 for 30 mares and 10 colts.

July 29.

H H Corbin appeared relative to assessment of Arizona Cattle Co; assessment increased 1,950 dol for 150 head of stock cattle.

J A Rusk appeared relative to assessment of Aztec Cattle Co, claiming that lands were not taxable; assessment unchanged.

July 31.

J L Fisher appeared relative to assessment of Tip Top mill; assessment reduced 2,500 dol.

The assessments of the following parties who had been cited, were on motion left as assessed:

Graham Bros, Head and Lincoln, and Phil McDonald.

The following named persons having been cited to appear, but not having appeared, were raised and their assessments increased as follows:

Albert Rose 650 dol for 50 head of stock cattle.

Erd Rose 650 dol for 50 h'd stock cattle; Houston Bros 2,210 dol for 170 head of stock cattle.

Thos Chamberlain and Co 1,300 for 100 head stock cattle.

J C Eeles and Co 2,925 dol for 235 head stock cattle.

Moses Camer 425 dol for 35 head stock cattle.

Lot Smith 13,829 dol, for 833 head stock cattle and 150 head of horses.

Wm Cliff 945 dol for 55 head stock cattle.

Garland and Ross 3,250 dol for 250 head stock cattle.

A L Hall 754 dol for 58 head stock cattle.

Head and Co, Verde, 1,794 dol for 138 head stock cattle.

J W Sullivan 6,500 dol for 500 head of stock cattle.

Globe Mercantile Co 1000 dol for block and improvements in Payson.

Herbert Taylor 600 dol, on 1200 sheep. The board directed that there be added to the following named persons, the assessments opposite their names, for money at interest secured by mortgage:

Asher and Wolfenbarger, 500 dol.

A W Gallen, 1,130 dol.

John Hise, 180 dol.

L Bashford and Co, 2,173.10 dol.

F G Fisher, 8,245 dol.

W J Hill, 200 dol.

A L Brock, 240 dol.

Frank Dagg, 1,000 dol.

John Shanberger, 1,550 dol.

On motion, the board adjourned.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Nothing new to-day in railroad matters. In preparation, a railroad charade, which will be ready in a few days.

Miss Roark is on a visit to this city, and is a guest of Mrs. Herzog.

Mr. Long, superintendent of public instruction, arrived in Prescott last evening.

The Toughs cart and Hook's wagon are being tastefully draped for the solemn rites of next Saturday.

Attorney Baldwin made a good speech this forenoon in the Dist. Court, on behalf of his client, Bishop Udell.

The tower of our Court House has settled and is 5 inches south of its former position.

City Council met last evening and audited bills against the city amounting to about \$1,300.

The rain of yesterday reached west of the range of mountains down to the edge of Skull Valley.

Many of our party goers are anxious for a hop and would like to see the Rifles or Grays soon move in the matter.

About seventy of our militia will be in line next Saturday afternoon to participate in the memorial services of that day.

The opium vice is receiving its first death knell, and in the future strict vigilance will be kept over suspected localities.

Harry Darlington contemplates a trip soon to the noted water places in Southern Arizona.

The "Sheriff's Nine" is the name of the new baseball nine that go to Whipple on Sunday to play the Whipple team. Billy Mulvenon wears the Captain's belt.

Mr. E. Williams, late of the Mohave County Miner, a journalist of first class ability, is visiting Prescott and called on the MINER to-day.

About \$100 was contributed to the city's exchequer during July as fines by those who desired to plant the town red and those whose roses are already painted red.

William Kerr, from Lower Thompson Valley, is in Prescott. Mr. K. has a valuable farm and stock range, where he makes headquarters.

Ed. Carpenter left this morning on a flying trip to Bumblebee on business, and emphatically denied the rumor that he went there to locate the southern division of our branch railroad.

The recent rains have filled the water-works dam with water enough to guarantee a plentiful supply for all fire and domestic purposes, besides insuring a steady increase in the frog and tadpole crop.

Flagstaff and Verde wagon road bonds are printed and to be issued next Monday. The amount to be issued is \$4,000 and the county of Yavapai bears the burden.

The game of hearts is now a popular parlor game of cards. We know one young man who, bent on as many conquests as he could handle, captured the thirteen, and by his good luck is out considerable pocket money for ice cream.

Several small chickens that wandered too near the ditches around the plaza while the heavy rains were going on a few days ago, were seen floating down Granite creek and successfully caught by the Chinese in the north end of town.

Fiesta de San Augustin commences at Tucson on Thursday, Aug. 27th, 1885. Levin's Park has been appropriately fixed up, which will accommodate 2,000 persons. A grand time is anticipated—chili and tamales.

Robert Connell, accompanied by Mrs. C. and the children, arrived home last evening from an extended trip to the Eastern States. Robert was at the capital of the Nation for a number of weeks and became acquainted with many of our great men.

Owing to the services of the Tenth Cavalry Band being required at Whipple on the forenoon of Saturday to participate in the funeral obsequies of General Grant, the hour for the observance of the same in this city has been changed from 10 to 1:30 o'clock, when the procession will move promptly.

A gentleman who was formerly identified with the Mohave County Miner, we understand is in Prescott looking over the field for the purpose of deciding whether the inducements are sufficient to warrant him in starting a paper here. Come by all means.

CATHOLIC SERVICE.

Bishop Bourgade will, on the coming Sabbath at 10 a. m., hold service at the Catholic Church, and invites all persons belonging to said church to be in attendance.

BARRETT POST, G. A. R.

All members of Barret Post and all ex-soldiers and sailors are requested to meet promptly at Masonic Hall at 1 o'clock Saturday, August 8, to participate in the memorial services in honor of U. S. Grant, deceased.

By order of the committee:

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

The following is the programme for Saturday afternoon, August 8th:

Music by 10th Cavalry Band.

Memorial services, Barret Post, G. A. R. Prayer by quartette.

Hymn by quartette.

Reading of President's and Governor's proclamations, by Hon. T. J. Butler.

Opening address by the President of the Day, Gov. F. A. Trille.

Oration by Col. Zabriskie.

Music by the Band.

Oration by Judge French.

Hymn by quartette.

Address by distinguished citizens.

Music by the band.

## MINING OUTLOOK.

Prescott is surrounded by an unequalled mineral belt which produces nearly all the classes of precious metals.

For many years miners have grappled with barriers discouraging beyond measure. High prices for labor, food and transportation have eaten up all revenue, and, as a general thing, left the mine owner poor, when in almost any other country, with similar ore, they would have become bonanza kings, the equals in wealth of Mackay, Fair and other noted men of California and Nevada.

Ores upon the surface of the earth which were rich and free from sulphuretted and other rebellious substances have been worked to considerable success, but so soon as water was reached the free ore changed in character, so that the ordinary process of working was a useless expenditure of time and money.

Then it was that improved and modern machinery was required together with cheaper labor, living and transportation.

In the absence of these essential necessities good mines were closed, and to the present time remain idle, and in many instances with thousands of tons of low grade ore upon the dumps waiting for the iron highway, when a transformation would take place.

Among some of the rich properties that have been idle, we recall the Sterling, now about to begin operations after a rest of 12 years. Again we have over in the Agua Fria district the celebrated Silver Belt mine, owned by D. C. Thorne, which has, at the least estimate, \$200,000 of low grade ore upon the dump, waiting for capital to take hold and work it upon an economical basis. This property alone is sufficient if handled properly to give business upon which a good sized town might subsist.

Outside the Belt, which has produced so largely in high-grade ore, we have innumerable ledges only awaiting capital to properly handle them and the completion of our branch road whereby cheap and quick transportation may be secured.

SENTENCED TO BE HUNG.

The San Francisco Chronicle has the following in regard to Riel, the Canadian half-breed Indian:

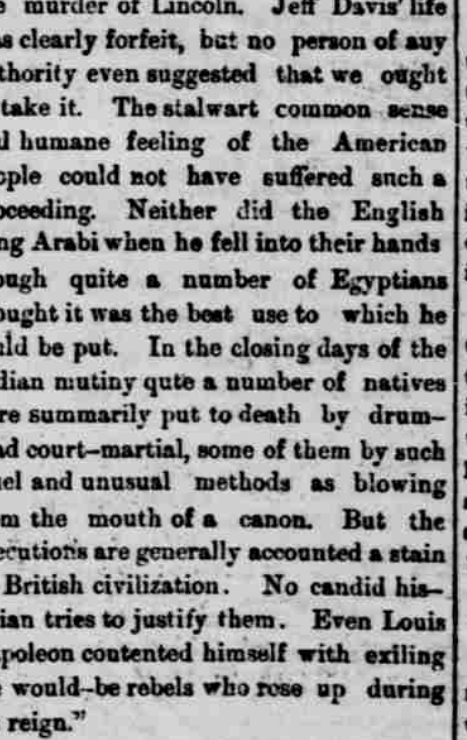
"Louis Riel, the half-breed, has been sentenced to be hanged on the 18th of next month. There can be no question of the justice of the sentence. What-over Riel might have been eight years ago, he is sane now. And certainly his offense which cost the lives of a large number of persons, was more heinous than the offense of the murderer, who only takes one life. In strict justice, Riel should pay the forfeit of his crime on the gallows. His execution would teach unruly spirits that bloody rebellion, if it be unsuccessful, involves the supreme punishment for rebels. All the same, it is not likely that Riel will be hanged."

It is not the fashion nowadays to hang rebels. We fanged nobody after our rebellion except the hired Wirtz, who had led jailor at Andersonville, and the miscreants who had been accomplices in the murder of Lincoln. Jeff Davis' life was clearly forfeit, but no person of any authority even suggested that we ought to take it. The stalwart common sense and humane feeling of the American people could not have suffered such a proceeding. Neither did the English hang Arabi when he fell into their hands though quite a number of Egyptians thought it was the best use to which he could be put. In the closing days of the Indian mutiny quite a number of natives were summarily put to death by drum-head court-martial, some of them by such cruel and unusual methods as blowing from the mouth of a canon. But the executions are generally accounted a stain on British civilization. No candid historian tries to justify them. Even Louis Napoleon contented himself with exiling the would-be rebels who rose up during his reign."

TEST YOUR BAKING POWDER TO-DAY!

Brands advertised as absolutely pure COCAINE AMMONIA.

THE TEST? Place one spoonful of a hot drink will heat, then remove the cover and smell. A genuine will not be so heated to detect the presence of ammonia.



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NO UNHEALTHFULNESS HAS EVER BEEN QUOTED.

In a million homes for a quarter of a century it has stood the commonest reliable test.

THE TEST OF THE OVER.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

For Sale by Grocers.

ST. LOUIS.

For Rent—A dwelling house, with five rooms, near the plaza; good water. Enquire at the MINER office.

## Friday's News

Stage travel is light, both on going vehicles this morning being empty.

From present indications Phoenix is enjoying about as much prosperity in the railroad line as that of Prescott.

A heavy rain fell to-day in Skull Valley and was a welcome substitute to the heretofore and storms recurring there.

Memorial services will be held at the Congregational church, Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Boardley, pastor.

The rate of taxation for the coming year, we learn, will not exceed that of the last—three per cent., with a possibility of its being still below the above figure.

We understand that Thos. S. Bullock, the only person who has as yet shown any disposition toward building our branch road, will be in Prescott early next week.

A cutting scrape took place last night between Al Cook and Charley Harris, resulting in a slight gun knife wound in the arm of Harris.

Bishop Udell was found guilty yesterday in the land perjury case that had been occupying the time of our court for several days.

Our militiamen are preparing to have a shooting match sometime this month. A Teams from the Grays and Rifles are practicing and some excellent scoring is expected.

J. M. Wilson is removing his assaying outfit from present quarters to West Prescott. He goes next week to superintend the working of concentrations at the Sterling.

Services at the Baptist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a full choir in attendance, consisting of Mesdames Martin, Blake, Herndon, Miss Ada Moore, and Messrs.